Fold it up, and lay it away,
The love that has blest some exquisite hours;
Thoras there were many, fewer the flowers,
Yet perfumed and glowing assummer showers,
As ready with gladness and sorrow as they.
Fold it up, Heart, and lay it away!

Fold it up, and lay it away, Each relic so precious of kindliest thought; Each trifle so priceless with memory fraught; Each heart-throb whose image on paper was caught;
Too sensitive now for the light of the day,
Fold It up, Hand, and lay it away!

Fold it up, and lay it away.

The pain, with love, that has given it birth.

They are equal heirs of one mother—Earth,

And love born of Love is alone of worth;

Ay, all, not of God, is but common clay—

Fold it up, Spirit, and lay it away!

Fold it up, and lay it away—
eam of the Maiden, all roscate bright;
eam of the Bride, in visions so white;
eam of the Mother, etc tears dim her sight;
eam of the Sprint, while yet lingers light;
Change is predestined—the world must decay
Fold it up, Soul, and lay it away!

## A STROKE OF LUCK.

BY HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD. PERHAPS there are few families poorer in this world's goods than we Feather-stonehaughs were, not that we were particularly better off in the other world's Still, as people go, we were good people, and why we had such misfortune was a puzzle. The family had gone into decay when father and mother married. What they married on goodness knows; they could have had little but tradition of for-mer glories. To be sure, they had the ancient Featherstonehaugh house, a manychimneyed mansion that roared and rumbled and rattled so appallingly that a new clean cottage with two rooms would have seemed paradise to us children. Now and then the hail shattered some window; then the shutters were pulled together to hide the damage-it was never repaired. Now and then the lightning tumbled some bricks off the chimney; if they choked the flue, it was forsaken, and fires were

And so we lived; for father-having been born in the latter days of the family prosperity, having been weaned, so to say, on the legends of its former state, cutting his teeth on the crust of the Featherstonehaugh grandeur, and putting on his first knickerbockers with a sense of coronation robes while a score of servants kowtowed at his little bidding-never, even now that the whole was dust and ashes, could get over the feeling that it was all temporary adversity, that the king in exile was royal still; the idea of noblesse oblige held a stiff rod over his head, and he couldn't do this, and he must do that, because he was a Featherstonehaugh. So father could resort to no business or trade; the Featherstonehaughs having inherited their money for generations-very likely, Rob and I thought, from some old highwayman in the beginning—could not condescend to soil their white hands, or to have small transactions had been in the hundred thousands! And father had no profession.

Seep the longer; and so when he came down in the morning it was ten o'clock, and we had breakfasted, with a good excuse for not disturbing one who was so transactions had been in the hundred thousands! And father had no profession.

Seep the longer; and so when he came down in the morning it was ten o'clock, and we had breakfasted, with a good excuse for not disturbing one who was so that he had held at the carriage the next morning, atternation was ready for the day, I told him all about the was ready for the day, I told him all about down in the morning it was ready for the day, I told him all about trunks of old flowered satins up-stairs, but picture children at a public school in milk-toast for him, and a cup of father had no profession.

Seep the longer; and so when he came down in the morning it was ready for the day, I told him all about trunks of old flowered satins up-stairs, but picture children at a public school in milk-toast for him, and a cup of father had a little dish or milk-toast for him, and a cup of father had a little dish or make the had been in the morning it was ten o'clock, and we had breakfasted, with a good excuption of the day, I told him all about the mand the dish of the day, I told him all about the mand the morning it was ready for the day, I told him all about the mand the morning it was ready for the day, I told him all about the mand the morning it was ready for the day, I told him all about the mand the morning it was ten o'clock, and we had breakfasted, with a good excuption of the morning it was ten o'clock, and we had breakfasted, with a good excuption of the day in the morning it was ten o'clock, and we had breakfasted, with a good excuption of the day in the morning it was ready for the day, I told him all about the down in the morning it was ready for the day, I told him all abo

and he had no faculty. Mother's aunt left her a sum that just held our heads above water. Father never relished it—perhaps because mother's aunt had kept a haberdashery; but he turn over his paternal glebe, and contrived to scratch something out of that. I always have thought, as I remembered father's air of patient expectancy, that be looked forward to some public restitution of the wealth that had been lost. Why, I don't know, except that some half million had been invested in shipping that the Government seized in the great emport—had been, of course, ignorantly; and though false papers could have been taken out, as they were taken by many another ship, the Featherstonehaughs would not have had a captain in their service who was capable of the act. So the its heavy hand on the great ships, and though years afterwards it surrendered them, they then were rotten hulks, and the Featherstonehaugh supremacy had

gone into decay with them. No longer, then, did the Featherstone haughs give their balls in the house whose hospitable chambers held a hundred guests overnight; the dining-hall no longer rang with the clang of glasses and the festivity of mighty banqueting; sides of venison no longer hung in the buttery, nor great turtles swam in the tank, nor wines melowed in the double cellars; ladies, lovely in powder and paint and patches, stiff in costly brocades, glittering in antique jewels, no longer crossed the waxed floors the parlor suites were closed, the stables empty, the jewels and gold salvers sold, the Featherstonehaugh beauties had sunk into decline, and were lying in the family vault, and the old Featherstonehaugh was

dving in his chair. He had been a fierce partisan, that grandfather of ours, and had taken his country's side so zealously that when his neighbors doubted the worth of the Continental currency he had proudly and angrily bought it by the stack-barrelful after barrelful we little beggarly Featherstonehaughs had to play with in the attic; mother would have turned an honest penny selling it for waste paper, but father held it as a sacred trust perhaps in his heart of hearts he yet bebelieved it would pay the French claims, of which he held an unknown sum, just as he believed that if he parted with the old mansion, the buyer would be sure to find the gold that flerce old Featherstonehaugh had buried the night the British landed on the point five miles away. "Bitter nonsense!" mother said once, when we children asked about the story a

"A great mistake, Marian," father answered—the plebeian sound of her real name annoyed him so that he always euamount—he had been drawing it into his own hands for months. My mother knew He heard the gun fire, and saw the rockets that signaled the landing of the British, and he bade his wife lie still—she would no more have stirred than if the and of death had been on her-and he vent where that gold was, and she heard

al Featherstonehaugh," said my father.

"Account," said my father, in the same "Account," said my father, in the same way, then, for his always having his chair in the great diming-room, and having it beside the cellar door, the pass that door, sitting and writing his hands for the basis duried down there, as he would orw there, sa he would ever the least as succept of the masquerade next month. as we are a bad habit; if indulged, will ruin a robe distance, and have examined to such an expect and a sacred and account of the springs and week after Easter.

In the great diming-room, and having it beside the cellar door, sitting and writing and writing his hands for the babies he had buried down there, as he would convert he live. Not that I imagine there is anything so beautiful asyvo looked the all many having so beautiful asyvo looked and the not septed in the springs of the many through the said. And we might will go down there, as he would correct the section is to wear a broad-brimmed hat when he gets around the corner. The propose is the far through the springs of the state of the many through the side of your hair like. But with that gold," he sighed, "I should be a man again, and my while a man again, and my while a man again, and my while a size of the many through the proposition in the great diming-room of the many through the size of the most of the many through the size of the size of the many through the size of the many through the size of the seeds and the spring of the size of the many through t

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attic?" interposed my mother. "I've seen him furious with the fancy that any one had gone up there."
"That accursed Continental paper was

there, and he considered it invaluable. I've no doubt—" 'I've no patience!" cried my mother, How can you sit and talk so to these hildren? The poor old man was babbling childish nothings, as all afflicted so do."
"I know what you mean, Marian," my
father said, severely. "You try to reason

and thanked the Lord for that. We sold half our milk, and that gave the cow her winter's hay, when Bob took care of her. We tried to keep hens, easily in the summer but extravagantly in the winter, and so we ate them up. Of course we children were not at all so miserable as our elders; we had never known better living, so did

us about his bed, with his old books, and he taught us all he knew, and I dare say it was more than we might have learned if it coming again," he said at the door that steady rain was ending in a thunderwas more than we might have learned if it had cost anything. The hardest thing we had to do was, when the fuel and the and sunshine and fast-melting snow. the beach and gather drift-wood. We went at twilight, the great dark sea foaming ed to heavens he wouldn't, and I wished beside us, and brought our armfuls to the garden gate, and the nest night transferred that pile to the shed. Some fortunate seawe sat before it of nights-for we had no

ering the drift-wood. of us, and we had much unity, we longed, as children will, for the outside world, parts of each had been taken to renew the rest, and tall pieces of cumbrous furniture dragged against the bare windows. The antique chairs and tables were still beautions of the grind which was to go. We looked at each other and at mother. What would we have given to go! You know young girls will be ful; we were so out of the world that we did not know their value in money, or they might have gone long ago. The blurted out the truth. "I suppose you powls in the windows, without an idea with well-placed sprays, we heaped the broken vases with every flower that bloom- couldn't be happy and be poor! and haped in our old-fashioned garden, and kept flat dishes of them on the tables. Then "We are pretty happy," sa the tattered upholstery was covered with the old holland covers, now bleached and to become of us by-and-by." boiled out white; and here, if the Feath- you know, we were presently talking he was as much of a lady as any Feath- around to the masquerade again. a duchess! Here in the summer we made ourselves happy with realities or imaginings, peopling the place with those that ings, peopling the place with those that "That's so," cried Rob. "They can go once queened it there, or looking forward as antiquities. And if Anna'll make me to impossible days when we should queen it there ourselves. But in the winter the room was shut, and any one coming to see us then knocked in vain—the days of see us the see us t garrulous old neighbor told. "He had no

room was snut, and any one coming to see us then knocked in vain—the days of the Featherstonehaugh hospitality were over. We could not let a guest go away I go and get that trunk down?" nobody in winter. "It's the falsest pride!" cried Rob, one him lifting out the bags. He was gone several hours; when he returned, his clothes were covered with the soil, but he light had tried; for Rob had resolved to

there! I never meant to tell you any of Royalston's knock he got up, and had his

"And the blue-eyed girl is Amy, and with me but Francis Royalston; he never the black-haired one is Maria. And now we're all acquainted, suppose we roast ome potatoes in the ashes here."

"Yes; didn't you ever do it? It's very shade of a dwarf palm, to wait for ours, jolly." And Rob brought a dishful which he had washed and scraped while out bewe had never known better riving, and most miss it. And we had gay times among ourselves, only as we grew older, and Maria and I put on long dresses, we realized our situation. We wanted to go into town with the other young folks of whom we heard in the mysteriously telegraphic way heard in the mysteriously telegraphic way when we had anything passably presentable, we walked the few miles to church able, we had a merry evening, and the had washed and scraped while out before, and rolling them in wet brown paper, he had washed and scraped while out before, and rolling them in wet brown paper, and Francis was sitting beside me, and looking steadily at me with his great dark when they were ready, mother had some cream and salt and pepper and a smoked when they were ready, mother had some when they were ready, mother had some cream and salt and pepper and a smoked when they were ready, mother had some when they were ready, mother had some cream and salt and pepper and a smoked when they were ready, mother had some when they were ready, mother had some cream and salt and pepper and a smoked when they were ready, mother had some when they were ready, mother had some cream and salt and pepper and a smoked when they were ready, mother had some when they were ready, mother had some when they were ready, mother had some cream and salt and pepper and a smoked when they were ready, mother had some when they were ready, mother had some cream and salt and pepper and a smoked when they were ready, mother had some cream and salt and pepper and a smoked when they were ready, mother had some cream and salt and pepper and a smoked when they were ready, mother had some cream and salt and pepper and a smoked when they were ready, mother had some cream and salt and pepper and a smoked whering in the clapped them into the hot salts. Haven as to the premant location of the der. and Francis was sitting beside me, and —distance being our excuse at other times
—and there we saw the more fortunate lads and lasses, and had themes for talking and castle-building for days. We did not see the school our standard of the longer; and so when he came to fortunate closed the wooden shutter that he might sleep the longer; and so when he came of course, the next morning, after father -father had tea-and he thanked us, and money gave out together, to go down on And I was half frightened at the thought,

to heavens he would. As soon as the roads were fit, along that it could never be. "Young man," that it could never be. "Young man," he cried, "you need not think that because ons of many wrecks, we laid in broken hanged away at the big front-door, that I am a beggar, I throw my children away beams and spars and planks, that lasted us was only open for weddings and funerals; was only open for weddings and the saking: My girl shall go down on the less into no rich family, to be its slave and another than the saked, as it had been once, in the salts and ubstance of the sea, so that the flames a night or two after there was a ringing a night or two after there was a ringing so help me Heaven, till he can match you wallowing up the great fire-place were sheets of emerald, of dun-brown gold, sulphurous azure, and blood red. And as Phæbe and Jane. It's no use pretending you're not at home when the fire-light is other light at night—we conjured up the sending your shadows dancing every-circumstances of the woeful wrecks that where in sight, just as the shadows of the made our blaze till we had almost as many tears to shed as we had in the task of gath-at night. Mother many a time said that if father would sell those portraits we could We were lonely children after all, in our be relieved from our straits-they were loistered life; for though there were four Stuarts and Copleys-but father would as soon have sold the bones of his ancestors.

Well, here we were in society, and we though the day was full with lessons, with had to make the best of it. Rob set up a keeping the great rooms in condition, with pitch-pine knot in the corner of the chim-relieving mother at father's bedside, Our ney-place, and we took the girls' things, drawing-room seemed to us yet a magnifi- and before we knew it Francis had made cent apartment-it was one of the long us as comfortable as though we had gone suites. We kept the black-oak floor polished where the old Turkey mats failed, now. When the evening was half over and as the curtains had fallen, the better the girls were talking of a masquerade

white paint we made spotless, and the know all about it, anyway," said he; "so gilding of the carved cornices was not yet what's the use! We're too poor for that dl worn off. In the summer we kept sort of thing, and the girls have nothing at all to wear." "Oh!" said Phœbe and Jane together. that the exquisite china was worth its in a compassionate breath; and Amy weight in gold; and hiding their blemishes Featherstonehaugh burst into tears. "Now!" said Francis. "As if people

"We are pretty happy," said I—"just now. But I'm sure I don't know what's erstonehaugh acquaintance who had not forgotten us called, my mother saw them.

My mother made no visits herself, but were ourselves. And that brought us

in the winter weather unless we had warmed his heart with cordial or dainty, and neither cordial or dainty did we ever have, but we knew what the Featherstonehaugh but we knew what the Featherstonehaugh the trunk; and the way those Royalston and for the first time in all our memories tradition expected of us, and we admitted girls screamed over it almost gave us conhe laughed too. He paused beside us a vulsions, it was such worthless stuff to us, moment, and I think he would have liked

frame up there, and here's a dress exactly made it inconvenient. "You have found like the thing she wears and you can go a greater treasure, sir, than I have," said It is not difficult to apply the moral of

looking at me, "you brown-eyed, yellow-haired thing!"

Connecticut Unloading.

Presently mother rolled the arm-chair as near the fire, and when he had drunk the hot milk and was getting restored, she went for the girls. "It is Judge Royalston son," she said. "He is here, and he told me to be civil at the must stay. So build a fire in Anna's room, and then come in. Anna must get along and then come in. Anna must get along with you as well as she can to-night."

My room was the prettiest, because I kept will you as well as she can to-night."

My room was the prettiest, because I kept will you as well as she can to-night. "I have glass—my great-great-grandmother dress—ted to be married in that glass, and so did I and any auturns. I have the down the stages of the store of contact the Republican party as man-necticut at the Republican pa

knew how to do nothing that would fetch money. At last, more in desparite hand not the beach in the storm to see the money. At last, more in desparite hand not the beach in the storm to see the standing else, for he had no aliment that the doctor ould discover, he took to his bed, and there for ten long years he staid.

How we held soul and body together and grew up I don't know. Mother's little despised money pad, the tax on to sow of furniously, and he would have died, he had not seen the drift, and grew up I don't know. Mother's little despised money pad, the tax on the sow of the reader of the faller upon the feather standing standing worth and proved for the manner of the war in the part of the feather standing standing that the standard of the standa

came near me. I longed for it to be over.

And when the last blast of the music died.

and the carriages began to roll away, I went

into the conservatory and sat down in the

ore. And in the midst of it Francis came

good husband to me. Father sat up straight in bed, and swore an awful oath

for the asking! My girl shall go dower

dollar for dollar,"

had been struck by lightning.

up to the scuttles, and were following the

gladness, to see father standing behind us,

"Oh, what a stroke of luck!" cried my

other, as we scooped the treasure into her

"Say rather of Providence," my father

"I call it a stroke of lightning," ex-

"Mr. Francis," said my father then

for dollar with no heiress of yours."

Banquo's ghost.

shawl

answered.

fall down and thank God.

What Francis would

we had only mush-and-milk. Now, piece by piece, he told mother to part with them. "That's Anna," said he, "the brown-and it brought us shoes and firewood and meal, and once in a great while a piece of beef, and the absolutely indispensable. We had a lineal descendant of the old Feather stonehaugh cows—we never could have bought one—and some bee-hives. We lived chiefly on bread and mailk and honey, and thanked the Lord for that, We sold laff our milk and for a while were dazzled, Everybody danced with us:

The defeat of M. U.

The Grand Duke Vladimir has great a lite tastes. He is Vice-President of the Academy of Arts, and regularly attends as Enceth Areben was told of Annie, "was happy." The old man replied that he was living on the same old farm, and had two children by her last union; that she was living on the same old farm, and had two children by her last union; that she was living on the same old farm, and a Featherstonehaugh.

Of course the masquerade was a success. No matter just now about the others—I like he pretare of our great-graind-and and milk and here, when the lindless came! A man a'd do it, on an one in a great while a piece of the block-house when the lindless came! A man a'd do it, on an one in a great while a great while a piece of the same of unctains whence the stream is success. It is only when parties are dissatisfied with the conduct of leaders who speck very affection of the block-house when the lindless came! A man a'd do it, on the regularly attends at the was living on the same of the dademy of Arts, and regularly attends as Enceth Arebe was living on the same of the adverse influences of which he is vice-President of the Academy of Arts, and regularly attends as Enceth Arebe was living on the same of the dademy of Arts, and regularly attends as Enceth Arebe was love on which the current broke for which he is vice-President of the Academy of Arts, and regularly attends as Enceth Arebe was love on which the current broke for which he is vice-President of the Academy of Arts, and reg

the past year this controversy was compromised. Hartford got the capital, and vicissitudes during his adventurous ca-

Democratic majorities.

er's room, and faced him, and said he wanted me for his wife, and would be a a majority in the House of the Forty-fourth Congress? This is an important dents, the party which carries that Con-gress will elect the next President.

| Diffe has been accompanied on all his travels by his English preceptor, Mr. Machin, who is still attached to the The answer is as obvious as it is logical. f the Republicans would arrest the march

f disaster, let them remove its causes. have answered was hindered by a flash that blinded us every one. Something Let them destroy Grantism. Let it be proclaimed at once that Grant is not dreamed tion with works of philanthropy. their venal associates, be immediately through the floor; there was a report as defiled. Let less exalted but even more shameless villains like Casey, Shepherd. The Grand Duke Serge, who is in his if the heavens had fallen; a chimney was crashing through the roof; the house For a moment we were paralyzed. And then Rob and Francis had dashed White House, be handed over to condign pleted. punishment. Let Congress and the Executive cease to teach the unlettered freedpath of the bolt to the cellar. "The house isn't afire, at any rate," shouted Rob, as he passed the door on his way back, only pausing to snatch a fire-brand; and we plunder their several States. In one word, let the honest, independent portion of the Republicans show by their acts that they daughter of the Emperor, is a universal followed them down stairs. And what a sight it was! The bricks of that cellar floor were tossed about as if they had been

was running where no brook had corruption. run before, and its waters, we saw by the light of Rob's fire-brand, were washing over something bright and yellow, over heaps of bright and yellow gold, some fused together, some in rolling coins—the gold that grandfather had bu-ried on that night! And we turned, after and gave the Democrats two-thirds of the her, Senate and about forty majority in the that moment's petrifying and appalling House. He has no standing as a statesman, but is a mere servile worshiper at sheeted in his coverlet, tall and gaunt as the footstool of power; and though a man 'I always knew it must be there," said e, calmly. "Now we shall have our old place again, or so much of it as these levelng times allow." We were all palpitathalf laughing, half praying, ready to

of much pretension for purity, there has following: "S. M. Cooper, of Stocknot been any Administration job intro-bridge, who died on Friday night, had a duced into Congress during his service in the Senate, however greasy and foul, that has not obtained his cordial support. He healthy man, but he had said to several has received his deserts; so much for persons that he should never live to see his Buckingham. Let the States now repre- forty-fourth birthday. He was forty-three sented by Hamlin, Scott, Pratt, Chandler, in January. His father and grandfather Stewart, and others of that type, whose had died at forty-three, but of diseases of terms expire at the same time with Buck- which he showed no symptoms; yet his ngham's, be warned by his fate. T e Re- conviction that he should not survive the tself with men of that sort,-N. Y. Sun,

# Connecticut.

grandly as a monarch crowned, "if Judge rious Yankee Democratic election that has put its lands as it were upon the party of the Republic and blessed it in the same of the Plain in the afternoon, procured a check Royalston has any proposal to make to me for my daughter's hand, I shall be gladbe glad to hear from him!"
"Are you sure, sir?" asked Francis, with
his gay, contagious laugh. "I have my Republic and blessed it in the same of the constitution and the laws. A triumph was expected there, but not that sort of a triumph which has beaten Radical and temperance tanatic, the Puritan and the Pharisee, which has swept over the legislative districts as an inundation, and which guarantees the election of a United States Senator who believes that the war is over.

Plain in the afternoon, procured a check at the bank there, for the payment of a life insurance policy, went home and retired early, but to all appearances well. He soon had occasion to get up to look to one of the children, and while standing by his own bedside, was seized with a sort of internal distress, lay down and in less than an hour was dead.'

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Senator who believes that the war is over. own way to make, and can match dollar "So much the better," said my father; who needed calico.

"Now just see!" said Jane. "There's some ancestress of yours in that picturesome ancestress of yours in that picturethis youth before me—but the coverlet coverlet coverlet in his arms and bless me—he seemed to see the unfulfilled promise of his youth before me—but the coverlet coverlet coverlet in his arms and bless me—he seemed to see the unfulfilled promise of his youth before me—but the coverlet coverlet coverlet in his arms and bless me—he seemed to see the unfulfilled promise of his youth before me—but the coverlet co

was not made dependent upon the majarat order of politics. It was a thing of revolution and the sword. It could live longer under excesses, survive more criminal mistakes, and maintain for a greater period mistakes, and maintain for a greater period mistakes, and maintain for a greater period mistakes.

The Emperor of Russia.

father said, severely. "You try to reason me out of the evidence of my own senses, because you think while I believe in that buried treasure I shall fail to seek other means of providing for my family. It is made a many set and the same that the had such authority. I felt I must be you the old prints on the wall; and for unwise, at any rate, to reach your children, and authority. I felt I must be you the old prints on the wall; and for the was the way, and mother cried, and that was the way, and mother cried, and they say the say they say the say the say they say the say the say they say the say they say the say they say the say they say they say the say they say they say the say the say they say they say the say they say the say they say the say they say they say the say they say the say they say they say the say they say they say they say they say

rocks on which the current broke for the remote fountains whence the stream issued. It is only when parties are dissatbear is seen in the neighborhood of Gatchina the Emperor is informed of it, and preparations are at once made for a battue. There are generally eight or ten gentlemen with the Emperor and the Grand Duke; the beaters drive the hear as much lowers. trusts.

The defeat of Mr. Harrison and his associates on the State ticket is primarily due to Grantism, from whose prolific roots have sprung Butlerism, Caseyism, Shepherdism, Richardsonism, Banfieldism and Sanbornism. So far as the overwhelming

with the Emperor and the Grand Duke; the bear as much toward the Czar as possible, and the black game usually falls to the gun of the Emperor or the Grand Duke, both of whom are first-rate shots.

The Grand Duke Alexis is, like the Sanbornism, So far as the overwhelming of the Emperor and the Grand Duke; the bear as much toward the czar as possible, and the black game usually falls to the gun of the Emperor or old man's arms. Both shed tears of joy at the reunion, and our informant described the scene as very affecting. That old gentleman has accumulated quite a nor committee appointed at a previous informal

A sanbornism. So far as the overwhelming and unprecedented defeat in the Legislature is concerned, it is directly owing to Buckinghamism.

Look at the plain facts. Last April Gov. Ingersoll's success was largely due to a quarrel between Hartford and New Haven as to the permanent location of the State capital. Hartford caused the nomination of Havens of New London as the lowest round of August, 1871, on his longest of the scene as very affecting. That old gentleman has accumulated quite a black the committee appointed at a previous informal meeting for the purpose, had prepared schildren shall enjoy, and that he will leave children shall enjoy, and that he will leave committee appointed at a previous informal meeting for the purpose, had prepared schildren shall enjoy, and that he will leave committee appointed at a previous informal meeting for the purpose, had prepared which he says he intends himself and his children shall enjoy, and that he will leave his wife and her new husband to them selves on the old farm, adding that he se State capital. Hardord caused the nomination of Havens of New London as the Republican candidate for Governor. The Republican candidate for Governor. The tour, with the grades, from a cause upward. The started in August, 1871, on his longest tour, with the capital of lieutenant, and tour, with the capital control of the capital of the The Grand Duke has encountered many

New Haven was consoled with the nomi- reer. In the month of September, 1868, next nation of Harrison, one of her most popular citizens.

while coasting in the Alexander Nevski, off the coast of Jutland, he was shipwreekcan party of the State so long as Grant pluck, and, what is more, singular abnestood at the helm. Harrison and his asso-gation of self and solicitude for others in gates are overwhelmed, while the Senate and the House are submerged by heavy of the world, with the exception of Auwhat can the national Republican party stralia, India, New Guinea, and the islands now do to prevent so large a number of States from following the example of Con-ther next year or the year after. He will necticut next fall at to give the Democracy start on another long cruise of adventure in 1875. The Grand Duke is never happifourth Congress? This is an important er than when on a voyage. The Grand question; for, according to all the prece-

It is Russian etiquette for the Grand Duke Heritier to lead a comparatively re-tired life, and to appear chiefly in connecered my eyes. A red arrow had darted across the ceiling, down the wall and Richardson, Robeson, Banfield, and prominent part in public matters, although turned out of the offices which they have made thoroughly conversant with the af

> Cooke, Babcock, and their thieving confederates who smuggle in the purlieus of the promise. As yet his studies are not com-The Grand Duke Paul is 13 years of age.

> men that the prime object of the Fiftcenth Duke Serge, are earnest students, and ev-Amendment was to enable the emancipated negroes to vote the Republican tickets and that which redounds to their credit is heard

thrown up by a volcano; the earth beneath them was ripped open; a brook are determined to be no longer ruled by of doing an immense amount of good. The defeat of Buckingham should serve as an admonition to Republicans in States where Legislatures are to be chosen which will elect Senators. Buckingham was the ed musician and a great reader, and has weight which pulled down the Republi- endeared herself to all who have been so cans in their contest for the Legislature fortunate as to be brought in contact with

# Premonitions of Death. The Springfield (Mass.) Union relates the

lays bare the naked rock.

How Not to Write Poetry.

through Goldsmith's eyes or Words-worth's ears, is but a second-hand poet.

ter written in this office, declining a poem from a not unknown writer, will indicate

in a very concrete form what is this error

which contradicts one of the first canons

you drew a picture of a forest hunt in summer, I tried to imagine and see what

you described. I immediately got into confusion. It sounded well, but, botani-

ally, it was all awry. You drew it from your imagination; or, rather, from the

is no 'heather' in the United States, ex-

would be a dry hill, and it would be brake,

and not 'fern,' 5. 'Daffodils' do not grow

wood blooms in 'snowy towers, now, in 'summer,' only in early spring. 8. Your 'woodbine's golden bell' may be right if you mean what is commonly called honeysuckle. 9. What the 'amber'

dropped in summer by the poplar is I

on side-hills or anywhere else except in gardens. 6. Of all green, 'emerald' is the

publican party cannot afford to burden year was so strong that he had been making various arrangements of property, etc., with reference to that impression. A few his son on the mountain, he had a slight attack of illness, but it soon passed off, and Some, besides the Radicals, will be sor- be enjoined it upon his son to make no of poetical criticism-benatural: "When ry over this Connecticut election—this glo- mention of the occurrence at home. On

eyes that the Greek characters by first frame up there, and here's a dress exactly burned them. And then the British were got college and work his way, and have quartered in the house. And that gold has never since been seen—"

"The British took it, of course," said my mother.

"I don't know. The next day, excitement perhaps, and the unusual labor, I think, and he was struck with palsy."

"Id and the British, did their work on him, and he was struck with palsy."

"And he was struck day, excitement of his first were should look up Rob had spring from the room thin where he buried it?" we oried.

"Nobody asked questions of old General Pearly and the present form of government exists, the table reading at the time of the accident, and the unusual labor, I think, and he was struck with palsy."

"And have! The mext day, excitement perhaps, and the unusual labor, I think and he was struck with palsy."

"And she had not asked him where he buried it?" we oried.

"Nobody asked questions of old General or where the perhaps and the was Francis Royalston.

"And the pressure seading and dress the person brain day a greater treasure, sir, than I have," said he then; and I sprang and covered his feet the count of the ker. On the west, and from that summer day, a greater treasure, sir, than I have," said he then; and I sprang and covered his feet the both in the both is nor the born the count of the seading at the time of the seading at the time of the seading at a recent reasure, sir, than I have," said he t Times thus: "Four persons were killed

of this affections were lively. He saled the country of the date of this country of the date of the of the date

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

A want that may be "felt"-The want When are eyes not eyes? When the wind makes them water.

Were it not for the clouds that darken as there would be no rainbow in our lives. Why is the elephant the most sagacious of travelers? Because he never takes his

eye off his trunk. An exchange says woman's sphere is marriage. We never saw one yet that had any fear about it,

IDLENESS is the great slough into which the vices of the world drift and settle, to rise again in miasma,

THE wave on which many a poor fellow has been carried away is the wave of a lace-edged cambric handkerchief. A young paster was amusing his Sun-day-school scholars with a magic lantern, on one of the glasses of which was a pic-ture of a poor sinner clinging to the cross

amid the waves of the stormy ocean, "What is that?" he asked, "Robinson Crusoe," was the prompt reply. ONE of the chubby class of four-year-old Sunday-school scheinrs, when talked to by his teacher about the sins and frailties of the body, was asked: "Well, my son,

mation and inhumation do not affect the status of the soul, which is in reality all that is worth preserving; neither is the In winter, says the author of "The Po-Christian's belief in the resurrection of the lar World," when animal life has mostly body in its natural form assailed by creretreated to the south, or sought a refuge mation, for its fate is to become dust and in burrows or in caves, an awful silence, ashes. Let science do its best. It seemed interrupted only by the hooting of a snow-owl or the yelping of a fox, reigns over the vast expanse; but in spring, dition which it must sooner or later reach New Haven was consoled with the nomination of Harrison, one of her most popular citizens.

The month of September, 1868, when the brown earth reappears from under the brown earth reappears from un stinct leads their winged legions from distant climes to the Arctic wildernesses, its particles on the Last Day by whatever process they had been scattered; but simply where, in the morasses or lakes, on the banks of the rivers, on the flat strands, or along the fish-teeming coasts, they find an have consecrated. Moreover, the volunabundance of food, and where at the same tary destruction of the body seems to such time they can with greater security build their nests and rear their young. Some remain on the skirts of the forest-region; beauties, which memory desires to cherish. For my own part," said Mr. Bergh, others, flying further northwards, lay their eggs upon the naked tundra. Eagles and hawks follow the traces of the natatorial tractive in a dead body. Yet I have heard and strand birds; troops of ptarmigans persons declare that some dead friend lookroam among the stunted bushes; and when the sun shines the finch or the snowed perfectly lovely, that they had even kissed the cold and clammy lips; but I prefer to believe that it required a strong bunting warbles his merry note. While thus the warmth of summer attracts hosts effort, and that had the admirer of defunc of migratory birds to the Arctic wilder-nesses, shoals of salmon and sturgeons enloveliness been requested to sit up all ter the rivers in obedience to the instinct horror would have dispelled the illusion that forces them to quit the seas and swim No; memory delights in the physical and stream upwards, for the purpose of depositing their spawn in the tranquil sweet waters of the stream or lake. About this ing and stained by correntian serves only ing and stained by corruption serves only time, also, the reindeer leaves the forests to rob remembrance of its richest treasures. to feed on the herbs and liehens of the Let the painful sight be hidden from huundra, and to seek along the shores, fanman view as quickly as may be; for it and the living have nothing in common, nor ned by the cool sea-breeze, some protecton against the attacks from the stinging do costly caskets, flowers, monuments flies that rise in myriads from the swamps.

But as soon as the first frosts of Sephuman vanity. The sanitary aspects, mber announce the approach of winter, too, of this question are of oread imall animals, with but few exceptions, hastall animals, with but few exceptions, hast-en to leave a region where the sources of cities of the dead within the cities of the life must soon fail. The geese, ducks, and swans, return in dense flocks to the south; the strand birds seek in some lower latitude a softer soil which will allow tiful tenement which enshrined the spirit their sharp beak to seize a burrowing prey; we were wont to love and revere is made a

the waterfowl forsake the seas and rein-deer once more return to the forest, and fatal gases the air we breathe and the water in a short time nothing is left that can in- we drink. Then the pagan theory of preduce man to prolong his stay in the tree- serving the body from insult is worthy of less plain. Soon a thick mantle of snow consideration, as our restless or ever varycovers the hardened earth, the frozen lake, ing American life denies even to the silent the ice-bound river, and conceals them all | dead a permanent resting place. My opinseven, eight, nine months long-under lon is that cremation does not conflict with its monotonous pall, except where the fuour religion, for the language of the burial rious northeast wind sweeps it away and service is, 'Dust to dust and ashes to ashes.' Secondly, inhumation satisfies no reasonable instinct of our nature. It is only a prejudice like hundreds of others that It is absolutely essential for a poet that the bright light of reason, And lastly, he be natural, as well as imaginative. cremation speedily effects that which the His pictures must be drawn, not from English poetry, but from his own observa-tion. The man who sees his deserted viltardy process of decomposition accomplishes with danger and infinite cost to the living. The final result in both cases is lages and hears his skylarks and linnets

Prof. G. W. S. Arnold, M. D., of the New York University, read an article from the London Lancet, describing a process of The following extract from an actual letcremation by means of a hot air blast,

which is cheap and speedy A resolution was passed by which the gentlemen assembled formed themselves into an association for the purpose of promoting cremation and securing its practical application. A resolution binding the members of the society to provide for the disposal of their bodies by cremation was warmly discussed. Mr. Casswell thought that many would be seared away from the society by the necessity of pledging themselves for cremation. and other objections would arise. Mr. Ellis B. Schnabel said that the society would have no strength should the mem bers refuse to follow out their avowed opinions. Their belief should be acted on ; a begiening must be made somewhere and cept a very little in Tewksbury, Mass. 4. If there were heather on that 'side-hill,' it the custom would never be introduced unthe van. Then the speaker showed how matter is ever changing in form and never entombed. It is violating a law of nature, and robbing man-of the fructifying elevery last to describe 'willows,' which are a very light, whitish green. 7. 'Dog-wood' blooms in 'snowy bowers,' never ments in the body. The ashes should be scattered over the soil to return to man again in fruits and all kinds of food. The resolution was tabled.

F. C. Bowman and H. S. Alcott were appointed a committee on law to take steps cannot guess." Will some six or seven for obtaining a charter from the Legisla-ture establishing institutions for greens. ture establishing institutions for crema-